

The meatiest and the wheatless days
Are tough for those across the sea;
They're even worse than sheetless days
That come for you and me.

MAKE EVERY DAY A BEATLESS DAY

And please remember, while you think
Of those whom often you may miss,
Those dateless days across the drink
Are simply hell for Sis.

SCHUPP WITH GIANTS ON ONE YEAR BASIS

National League's Leading
Twirler and Burns
Sign Up

21 BRAVES BACK IN FOLD

Yanks and Athletics Still on Look-
out for Material—Herzog
After Bonus

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—Ferdinand Schupp has signed with the Giants. The contract is for one year only. Schupp was the leading pitcher of the National League last year, winning 21 games and losing seven. George Burns, the great run-getter, has also signed up.

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There are few changes in the location of the major league clubs. All but three of the 16 clubs in the National and American leagues will use the same camps as last year. Cincinnati will go to Montgomery instead of Shreveport, Pittsburgh to Jacksonville instead of Columbia, St. Louis (American League) to Shreveport instead of Palestine, Tex.

Almost all of the clubs will start training next week. There will be four in Florida, two in Texas, two in Louisiana, two in Georgia, two in Arkansas, one in Alabama, and one in California.

The American Baseball Association has adopted a program of 144 games, to open May 1 and to close about September 22.

SEA-GOING RED SOX PREPARE FOR ACTION

Navy Yard Nine Will Open
Season With Tufts
Next Month

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—The flat-footed and flapping-batted entry comprising the baseball team of the Boston Navy Yard—they were once nearly all members of the Boston Red Sox, but you couldn't tell it to look at them now—are going to have their first workout this week in the Harvard baseball cage.

That is, they will if their Uncle Sam doesn't order them out to sea in the meantime, as he is said to have a habit of doing, and if the Harvard training regiment isn't using the baseball cage too strenuously at its bomb-tossing practice.

The Wild Waves, as the ex-Red Sox call themselves, are going to play their first game against Tufts College, down Medford way, where the run comes from, on April 13. At that, it isn't as bad as if they staged the game for April 1.

The committees of 21, the unfeeling faculties, and the Indignant Old Subscribers to the various alumni weeklies involved have gotten together at last, with the result that a baseball series between Triniton, Yale and Harvard has been arranged and assured for this spring. The universities, it is understood, will meet for the first time in athletic history without a long preliminary schedule of games—thus sparing them much unnecessary walloping at the hands of colleges which are somewhat smaller, both in the number of their students and the size of their respective craniums.

ELSIE JANIS HERE TO DELIGHT A. E. F.

Musical Comedy Star Has
Already Set New Hand-
spring Record

Miss Elsie Janis, first American musical comedy star to come to France to help furnish diversion for the A.E.F., soon will start her tour. She is booked for the Y.M.C.A. "candle light circuit," which will take her up near the front, where the aeroplane or gas alert is not uncommon.

Miss Janis brought over a repertoire of the latest American songs, most of which were produced after most of us left for France, and a few parodies of her own composition, and proceeded to gain such vociferous applause at her debut in a Paris Y.M.C.A. that the French neighbors thought a riot had started. Her premier hit was "Over Here," sung to the tune of "Over There," and after her first rendition, the whole audience joined in the chorus.

Miss Janis also brought the newest steps from lightest Broadway and presented them, concluding with a hand-spring. As the stage upon which she performed was only four feet deep and five feet wide, she established a record for comedienne.

It was an American performance, by an American girl, done in an American way, the first of its kind to be seen by most of the audience in many months, and the absence of stage artifice and embellishments added to rather than detracted from the effect.

CABLE BRIEFS

Ethel Campbell, Philadelphia, won the Florida woman's golf title.
Annie Oakley has won the rifle tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., scoring 137 out of a possible 180.

REAL HOCKEY STARS.

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—The wonderful Pittsburgh hockey team has won its 19th straight victory, beating the New York Wanderers in one of the greatest games ever seen in New York. Fast and furious play, coupled with wonderful team work, scored two goals in the last half. The score was 4 to 2. The Pittsburghers have not known a single defeat and are the national hockey champions—the most extraordinary team known in many years.

The Boston Navy Yard hockey team goes solidly to second place in the National league race by defeating the New York Wanderers, 7 to 0, the sailors getting four goals in the first half and three in the second.

STAR SHELLS

[BY SGT. STUART CARROLL, Q. M. C.]

"YOU'RE NOT A FAN, PIERRETTE."

I'll take you to the Folies, dear. If there you think you'd like to go; I'll buy you champagne wine and beer. Down at the gay Casino show; In short, I'll do whatever task Your little heart desires to name. Save one: You must not ever ask To see another baseball game.

Your understanding is immense. At "comproying" the jokes they spring In vaudeville shows—and you're not dense.

Because you like to hear me sing. But, cherie, you will never be The one to set my heart aflame, Because you simply cannot see The inside of a baseball game.

When you and I were watching while The Doughboys battled the Marines, Did classy hitting make you smile?

Did you rejoice in home runs well-sent? Oh, no; when Meyer slammed the pill— They couldn't find it for a week— You turned to me and said, "Oh, Bill, I think he's uniform ces chicue."

And did you holler, "Atta Boy?" When Powell zipped 'em, one, two, three.

And made the Doughboys dance with joy— Was yours the voice that rose in glee? Not so; you made your escort feel Like one big, foolish, roasted goose.

When all the bleachers heard you squeal "But Bill, he's nose ces so retonnue."

So when you don your new chapeau Hereafter for a promenade, Remember that no more we'll go To sit beneath the grandstand shade.

Your certain calls are surely great Where Thespians tread the boards of fame.

But you cannot appreciate A rousing Yankee baseball game!

REGIMENT OF IMMORTALS, A.E.F. Sir—If the job of Regimental Adjutant is still open may I nominate Lieut. H. H. Kicklighter? K. W. Most suitable, K. W., and the gentleman stands elected. Orderly Camel Trotter will dust off the new adjutant's desk.

Sir—Guess we'll need a regimental Staff-Major—yes? How about Sgt. Knowles Wearaway? "Chummy." Hop to it, Withers, ole boy, and let's have the morning reports in on time.

"900 Masks for the A.E.F." Navy gas masks, just part of the baseball equipment recently ordered.

Also 50,000 baseballs are to be in the first shipment from home. Gawd help the window panes of France!

LEATHERNECKS ROMP IN QUEEN'S BACKYARD

Paris M.P.s Enjoy Lunch-
eon and Track Meet at
Versailles

American athletics promise to become a commonplace in the romantic spots of France. A few days ago the historic Tuilleries Gardens saw their first baseball exhibition when a few American soldiers held a spring limbering up toss to the wonderment of a Parisian crowd.

This has been followed by a small scale field meet in what used to be Marie Antoinette's front yard at Versailles. The detachment of marines comprising the military police force of Paris staged the meet. They were the guests of Frederick Morgan, former consul-general of the United States to Egypt.

They travelled from Paris by a special car, were entertained at luncheon, and visited the Versailles Palace and its environs. They then repaired to the Petit Trianon, where the athletically inclined became participants—and the remainder lookers-on—in a 100-yard dash, broad jump contest, relay race and other events. The French populace, stirred by the vociferous yelling of the marines at some close finishes, joined the audience and, after they learned what it was about, became interested spectators.

Q.M. SCRAPPER KEEPS BELT

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—There was a rattling bout at the New York Athletic club when Robert Gleason, Quartermaster Corps, from the Spartanburg, S. C., camp, holder of the Metropolitan District Amateur boxing championship for 145 and 155 pounds, and Sam Lagonia, 155 pound New York State champion, went to it for three rounds.

The going was very even. Both men were aggressive and went in to murder each other, but Gleason, with superior strength and cleverness, took the offensive away from Lagonia in the first two rounds.

In the last round Lagonia made a game effort to overcome Gleason's lead and boxed furiously, but Gleason won the decision handily.

Kid Lewis, in Philadelphia, defeated Soldier Bartfield in a fast and hard six round fight. There was little clinching. Kid Lewis jabbed with his left wickedly till the Soldier swung wild.

PATRIOTIC REGATTA FOR EAST'S OARSMAN

Annapolis Meet Will Com-
bine All the Year's Big
Rowing Events

I.A.A.A.A. CLASSIC SURVIVES

Grenade Throwing and Wall Scal-
ing Features to Be Added as
Exhibition

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—The American Rowing Association is planning a huge national patriotic regatta, to be held at Annapolis. Every Eastern college has been invited to participate. The details are still to be fixed.

This regatta will take the place of the cancelled Poughkeepsie, New London, and American Henley races. A Chinese crew, training at Columbia under Jim Rice, will enter the annual spring regatta on the Hudson with the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen crews.

The Navy has won its fencing bout with Columbia, five bouts to four. It was a close match, and not decided until the last bout.

The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America has voted unanimously to resume the annual track and field meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, on May 1 and June 1. Hammer throwing has been attacked, but still remains on the list of events. Javelin, discus and grenade throwing and wall scaling have been added as exhibitions, but not as contests.

Williams College has lost, through enlistment, an all around athlete. His name is Radley, and he is a football and hockey man, and the leading candidate for the baseball captaincy. Williams, however, may keep Billy Boynton, the all-American quarterback.

Yale made a clean sweep in her wrestling tournament with Princeton. In the heavy weight class, Carter Cell, the Yale football guard, threw Rothschild in three minutes. Captain Gus Avery threw Winn, the Princeton captain, in three minutes ten seconds, in the 175 pound class. Mead, of Yale, won over Lane in the 162 pound class, and Gray, of Yale, put Pentz down in five minutes 55 seconds, in the 145 pound class. Jones, of Yale, won the 135 pound bout from Hutchinson in four minutes 27 seconds.

BROOKLYN LASSIE SWIMMING CHAMP

Charlotte Boyle Wins 50
Yard Event—Yale Fresh-
men Swamp Harvard

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—Lots of swimming is promised for this season. Claire Galligan, of New Rochelle, N. Y., holder of many championships, was beaten in the women's 50-yard Metropolitan championship swim by Charlotte Boyle, of Brooklyn, the time being 32 seconds.

The men's junior Metropolitan 100-yard title was won by Leeming Jeliff, of Poly Prep, Brooklyn. In one minute and two-fifths of a second, Joe Wheatley, of the Naval Training Station, has captured the 50-yard swim in the Army and Navy championship meet with the time of 28 seconds.

In the Carnegie pool at New Haven, the Yale freshmen won every event from Harvard, the final score being 43 to 10. Finney won the 50-yard swim in 25 seconds, and Thurston won the hundred in 58 seconds. Thompson won the 220-yard swim in two minutes and 54 seconds. O'Callahan made away with the fancy dive, and Tyler won the plunge for distance, going 68 feet.

The Amherst swimmers beat Wesleyan by a score of 31 to 22.

105 RACING DAYS IN COMING SEASON

Jockey Club Announces In-
creases in Many Well-
Known Stakes

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—The Jockey Club has announced its racing dates. It has increased the allotment of dates for the metropolitan tracks and for Saratoga. The local season will have 105 days of racing.

The season starts on April 1 at Bowie, Md., and lasts through to April 15 at that place. Other dates are:

Harve de Grace, April 16—30; Pimlico, May 1—17; Jamaica, May 16—25; Belmont, May 27—June 15; Jamaica, June 17—22; Aqueduct, June 24—July 12; Empire City, July 13—31; Saratoga, August 1—31; Belmont, September 2—14.

The Saratoga stakes have been increased to \$20,000; the Hopeful stakes, \$50,000; the Grand Union and United States Hotel stakes, \$10,000 each; the Spinaway filly stakes, \$7,500; the Grab-bag handicap, \$4,000; the Travers, \$10,000, and the Alabama, \$7,500.

A new stake for two-year-old fillies, the Schuyterville, is announced—purse, \$5,000; distance, five and a half furlongs.

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KHAKI WEARERS STARS OF MEET

Mike Devaney Wins Two
Events at Newark-Up-
ton Harriers Shine

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—Mike Devaney, the national half mile champion, won the 600-yard Army-Navy handicap at Newark. Devaney, representing the Boston Navy Yard, beat Lieut. Frank Lagay, the former Dartmouth star, by a yard. Finch, of Camp Dix, finished third.

Devaney also won the 1,000 yard Metropolitan championship, beating Willie Gordon, of the Pelham Naval Reserves, by over five yards.

Allan Swede, the national interscholastic cross country champion, won the one mile championship, his time being four minutes, 33.45 seconds.

The 305th Infantry, of Camp Upton, won the individual and team laurels in the cross country run from a field of 237 contestants. Private Michaels, with the aid of a five minute handicap, led the big pack home.

The 305th Infantry came in second, and the 306th Field Artillery third. It was a tremendously difficult course, but the men showed the benefits of their training and came home in excellent style and condition.

YES! Americans, you will find torches and bulbs at "LA LUMIERE pour Tous," 9, Rue St-Florentin, Paris (90).

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